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INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1895-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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MONARCH

The state of the s
Messina Demons, per dozen15c
Const injur Oneyers was deven
Sweet, juicy Oranges, per dozen20c
All kinds of fresh fruits at low prices.
Tongy Von Vonk full Croom Change
Fancy New York full Cream Cheese,
per lb15c
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Choice Dairy Butter, per ib
Assorted Soup, quart cans, each 16c
Makes enough for seven persons.
Makes enough for seven persons.
Potted Ham and Tongue, per can Sc
Columbia River Salmon, per can 10c
Owest our Poston Daked Dark and
Quart can Boston Baked Pork and
Beans12c
Sugar-cured Cal. Hams, per lb Sc
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Fresh crisp Crackers, per lb41/4c
Post Corn Starch would
Best Corn Starch, per lb 5c
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Put up in heavy syrup.
Out of the month of the
Queen Olives, per quart20c
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Best Cider Vinegar, per gal20c
Great variety of TEAS-at wholesale
prices.
Fine fresh roasted Rio, per lb25c

Dressed Poultry-Fresh Meats Lowest possible prices.

Combination Java.....30c

THE BIG 4 ROUTE

OFFICIAL ROUTE

Annual Meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 18 to 21.

\$16 For the Round Trip \$16 FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Corresponding rates from all points in Indiana. A special train will leave Indianapolis at 3 p. m., July 16, and run through via the Chesapeake & Ohio, reaching Baltimore early the next afternoon. The sleeping car rate from Indianapolis will be \$4 per double berth. Those intending to take this train should inform as early as possible the undersigned or L. A. Clark, transportation leader B. Y. P. U., Crawfordsville, Ind. Tickets will also be good going on any train leaving Indiana points July 16 and 17, and will be good returning until Aug. 5, inclusive. H. M. BRONSON. A. G. P. A.

Erie Excursion to Niagara Falls, JULY 18, via CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R. R.

\$5 to Lake Chautaugua and return. \$5 to Niagara Falls and return. \$6 to Toronto and return, tickets good five days. \$10 to Thousand Islands and return, tickets good ten days. The trip is via Dayton, thence via the

Erie to Chautauqua, Niagara Falls, Toron-to and Thousand Islands, providing the most picturesque route to the great cataract. Ample sleeping car accommodations have been arranged for. Train will leave from Indianapolis For tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information call at 2 West Washington

GEO. W. HAYLER, District Passenger Agent

MONON ROUTE (Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry. Co.)

CHICAGO SHORT LINE No. 30—Chicago Limited, Pullman Vestibuled Coaches. Parlor and Dining Cars, daily..... 11:50 am

No. 36-Chicago Night Express, Puilman Ves-tibuled Coaches and Sleepers, daily....... 12:35 am Arrive Chicago.

No. 10-Monon Accommodation, daily, except ARRIVE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Pullman Vestibule Sleeper for Chicago stands at mest end Union Station, and can be taken at 8:30 p. m., For further information call at Ticket Office, No. 2 West Washington street, Union Station and Massachu-FRANK J. REED, G. P. A.



THE FINEST LINE OF Ladies' and Children's Footwear

"FASHION," 10 N. Penn. St.

Indianapolis College of Commerce

Incorporated June 21. Capital Stock, \$12,000. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Preparatory. Schol arly faculty. Actual business, from start to finish. Coolest rooms in the city. More students furnished positions than by any three other schools in the State. Elevator. Tel. 152-. Journal Building, Monument Place. Call or address the Secretary.

ROBT. MARTINDALE&CO

Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists Expert Crown and Bridge Workers. Fine Artificial Teeth. Painless Extracting with Cocaine, Gas or Vitalized Air. Ladies' cutrance (ground floor), Denison Hotel.

- HAVE YOUR -Elevators Examined Free of Charge. Repairs at Moderate Prices. H. J. REEDY ELEVATOR CO.,

Started

And Started Well

Is it any wonder, considering the way-upness of the values and the way-downness of the prices?

Our sale of Men's Fine Suits-to make room for the decorators-commenced yesterday morning.

This Is What Drew the Men:

Men's finest \$18 and \$20 Suits-popular patterns-in Cassimeres, Cheviots and Wor-

> Men's \$12 and 15 Suits ever seen here—selling now for

The best of these Suits are wonderful values, the others splen-did. But—you might as well have the best. People who come soon will get it.

Summer Coats

At Ice-Cold Prices

Monday morning we begin selling Men's Summer Coats at

\$5.00

In this sale you will find Drap d' Etes, Mohairs, Silks and Blue Serges, worth from \$7 to \$10.

BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANTS-A

few left of that special lot, worth 50c, will be sold at 25c the pair while we

THE WHEN

A HEAD NOTE-The special Clearing Sale of Hats will continue through this week. Hats and prices in our windows.

"Young Gibraltar" Drug House 300 Massachusets ave. FRANK H. CARTER.

Hood's and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Greene's Nervura, Paine's Celery Allcock's Plasters, Carter's L. L.

Pills 150 SILVER'S GOLD

That is the absorbing topic nowadays. Our make of STOVES AND RANGES

Have won golden opinions from all who use them.

Call and our silver-tongued salesmen will convince you.

INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO., S. Meridian.



Bought to close-All Reefer styles-Prices \$7.50 TO \$10.00

Black and Blues.

100 Dozen Waists - - - 690.

BOYD & JONES,

Cordials and Liqueurs

Creme De Menthe, green or white. \$2.00	Creme De Rose
Marasanino 1.75	" De Framboises 1.50
Creme D'Abricots 2.00	" De Cafe 1.50
Anisette 2.00	Parfait Amour 1.50
Curacoa 2.00	Vermouth
Creme De Yvette 1.75	Benedictine-quarts 2.00
" De Cucas 1.50	Kummel Gilka 1.50

POWER & DRAKE Distributors of Fine Imported 16 N. Meridian St

MUST PAY TAXES.

Decision Against the Presbyterian Home Mission Board.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church have failed in the attempt to have the assessment and taxation upon its property at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street for the year 1894 declared illegal. A decision was given to-day by Judge Beach in the special term of the Supreme Court, sustaining the demurrer, which was interposed in behalf of the city. Judge Beach gives judgment for the city the property on April 15, 1893, and made preparations to erect its new building ome of the leases did not expire unt the leases which did not expire until May 1. Judge Beach says that during the tax-able period the property was not in actual

rents, profits, or income, and, therefore are not entitled to exemption under the act relative to religious corporations. IMPORTANT TO MILLERS.

Decision Regarding the Right to Se and Use a Certain Purifier.

MILWAUKEE, July 13 .- By an important decision made in the United States Court of Appeals, affecting the interests of every flour miller in the United States, the firm of J. B. A. Kern & Sons, of Milwaukee, Wis., win a long contested case, and Judge Seaman, of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, garding the right to sell and use a certain purifier. There are a number of other suit pending on the same question, all of which will naturally fall through by reason of

Teachers Now Sight-Seeing. DENVER, Col., July 13.-The Nationa closed last night, had a registered attendance of 9,841. Several thousand of the teachers left to-day for Manitou and other points in the mountains to spend their va-

NEW YORK CITY AND NEW JERSEY TOWNS VISITED BY A TWISTER.

It Was a Funnel-Shaped Cloud, with a Bright Red Spot that Glowed Like an Incandescent Lamp.

SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED

AND A LARGE NUMBER MORE OR LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Large Amount of Property Destroyed in the Metropolis-Village of Cherry Hill, N. J., Demolished.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The first tornado n many years struck New York this afternoon, and resulted fatally in one instance, besides wrecking a large amount of valuable property. The tornado descended upon the upper part of eastern New York known as Cypress Hills, at half-past 4 o'clock, continued on its way to the Tower Plains district, and from there traveled to Woodhaven. One life was lost, and the damage to property was great. A number of people were badly hurt.

The cloud was first seen going over Cypress Hills. It was funnel-shaped and hung very low to the ground. At the upper end was a red spot, that appeared more like an incandescent light than anything else. The storm swept over the city, wrecking handsome and costly monuments. It tore down trees for about two hundred feet, and then turned into Jamaica avenue at Crescent street, up Jamaica avenue 101 about half a mile. Trees were torn down, and telephone, telegraph and trolley wires demolished. Right in the middle of the wreckage six cars were caught. They belonged to the Brooklyn & Suburban railroad and were struck when in front of the Stewart home. The cars were filled with passengers and there was great excitement. Half a dozen persons were slightly injured.

The tornado wrecked thirty houses at Woodhaven and a very large schoolhous there. There were twenty residents of Woodhaven hit by the various objects which were carried through the air. Trees and chimneys sailed through the air as though they were no heavier than feathers. At Woodhaven a woman was in an out house. The house was picked up and carried by the storm for more than a block. Finally the woman was landed on one side of the street and the house on the other. The woman had a marvelous escape from serious injury, receiving only a slight cut on the forehead. Mrs. Louisa Ketreequin, of Third avenue, near Rockaway, was killed. She stood in the door way of her house when a flying bean struck her on the head, crushing in her skull and killing her instantly. The fire department and the police were called to the scene, but the house was a complete Compound 75c wreck, and the damage could not be re-

paired by the authorities. The cable and trolley cars in Harlem and north of the Harlem river were effectively blocked for hours by fallen trees and telegraph poles. Several of the big thoroughfares were made impassable fo traffic, owing to the network of wires and other obstructions that had been made by the wind and hail. The florists on the west side of the city were the greatest sufferers. The conservatories of Charles Ammann, West Nicholas and One-hundred-and-nineteenth streets, were practically wrecked by the strom of wind and hail. Four hundred glasses were blown in and growing plants were beaten down by the pellets, which were as large as walnuts. The large skylight over the dining room of the Hotel Warthrop was blown in, and the dining room was deluged. Thirty panes of glass in the residence of Jordan L. Mott, at One-hundred-and-thirtieth street and Fifth avenue, were smashed by the force of the downpour of hail, and the rain soaked and ruined much of the furniture and bric-a-brac.

IN NEW JERSEY.

Five People Killed and Others Injured at Cherry Hill.

afternoon, doing great damage. At Cherry Hill a small village a few miles from this place, it developed cyclonic fury, attended by the demolition of the village and a number of deaths. Cherry Hill received the full sweep of the wind's fury and within a minute after the storm broke, twentyseven houses, nearly the entire number in the village were wrecked. The storm made a clean path throught the center of the place, carrying everything before it. Houses were unroofed and thrown down. Trees were uprooted and the crops in the fields leveled to the ground. At the present time it is known that five were killed and the injured are numbered by scores, many of them, it is believed, fatally. The dead are: CONRAD FRIEDERMAN, hotel keeper. THREE UNKNOWN POLISH LABOR-

A CHILD OF WILLIAM AHRENS. The storm came from the northwest, heralded by great banks of clouds and a stirring breeze. The atmosphere was warm for a time, then cold, and then, after a secand rush of warmth, came a tornado, carrying death and destruction in its course. The storm center was about 300 feet in width and the strip over which it passed is a mass of ruin. Not a building in its path was spared. Those that were not completely demolished were unroofed or moved from their foundations. Great masses of wreckage were carried through the air by the gale, adding to the destruction. The depot standing between the tracks of the New York & New Jersey railroad was de-

The wind first tore the roof from the building and landed it a hundred feet away. Then the walls fell. The station agent was taken from the ruins later, badly injured. The freight depot was also wrecked and the big platform carried away.

Opposite the depot was the hotel kept by Conrad Derman. In the hotel at the time, besides the proprietor, were his wife and three children. Just as the storm broke he hurried them into the street, fearing that the building was unsafe. Then he returned to secure some money, and had reached the door to the street when the whiriwind struck him. He was caught up and hurled fifteen to twenty feet to the ground. As he lay there the building toppled over on him, crushing out his life. One of his boys was injured by the falling timbers. The infant of the Ahrens family was lying in a crib when the crash came. The house was unroofed and a flying stick struck the child in the head, tearing off one of the ears as cleanly as though severed by a surgeon's knife and causing death. When the husband, who is a New York business man, returned, the sun was shining brightly and his wife was sitting amid the ruins with the dead body of her The Sunday Journal, by Mail, 32 a Year | use by the Boards of Missions, nor held ex-clusively for the purposes of these two cor-clusively for the purposes of these two cor-clusively for the purposes of these two cor-porations, but from it they derived the stone Park and the City of Mexico.

a barn which was carried away by the storm. Half an hour later their mangled bodies were dragged from the ruins. The third Pole killed met his fate in a similar

Hardly a person living in the track of the storm escaped injury. All are cut and bruised, and many, it is thought, are fatally injured. The latest reports indicate that Willie Friederman, whose tather was killed, will die also. Alexander Jones, the village blacksmith, was buried beneath the timbers of his shop. He was taken out badly bruised and sent to the hospital. It is not thought he will recover. His house, which was located a short distance from his shop, was carried along the ground until it struck a tree, when it went to pieces. Edward Chimock was seriously, if not fatally injured, by the fall of his barn.

The tornado went through the village rapidly, and ten minutes after the first gusts of wind gave indications of the coming storm the sun was shining over a desolate waste. Those who had a chance to escape from its fury and the destruction fled to the fields, and huddled together there under the ferrific storm of hail.

At the hamlet of Fairmount, a few miles from Cherry Hill, six houses were blown down and a dozen persons injured. As yet no fatality there has been reported. The storm did no great damage in Hackensack. The news, however, of the disaster at Cherry Hill was soon brought here, and all the available physicians in town were started at once for the scene. Governor Wertz has been asked to send tents to the home-

The storm swept from Cherry Hill to Andercliffe. There its effects were not so disastrous, for it merely grazed the village. Many houses were unroofed and trees were uprooted. The houses blown down belonged to F. E. Chennick, F. G. Chennik, Hattie Jones, Peter Fishbaugh, Margaret Losier, Thomas Peck, Margaret Vanderbeck, August Mund, George Mildner, H. T. Clark, Clarence Duvall, John Jenkins, James H. Vanderbeck, John Demarest, Mrs. Avan Houten, Harry Randall, Joseph Gruber and three to N. C. Brisket. Attached to almost all the houses destroyed were

barns, and they were also demolished. Middle New Jersey caught an end of the visitor. Somerville felt a corner of it, and the storm swept through the Rockaway valley, stripping the fruit trees. No one can yet estimate the damage done in that section. In Somerset county the grain crop is flattened and will probably prove a total loss. Plainfield caught a portion of the storm, at 3:15 p. m. Skylights, conservatories and greenhouses were battered in by the hailstones. The damage in Plainfield will amount to thousands of dollars.

ON LONG ISLAND.

Woodhaven and Union Course Visited by the Tornado-One Life Lost. WOODHAVEN, L. I., July 13.-Woodhaven and Union Course suffered almost as much as did Cherry Hill, N. J. Houses were unroofed and blown down. Only one fatality, so far, has been reported, and sixteen are injured. The storm at these points was like that at Cherry Hill, a whirlwind, Houses were blown and trees uprooted. The track over which it swept was a mile long by an eighth of a mile ide. The dwellings of Henry Wells and William Smith, Shaw avenue, Union Course, were lifted from their foundations and turned pletely over. Harry Smith's hotel, Union Course station, was badly wrecked. The windows were blown out and the roof carried away. The big horse sheds were demolished. Union Course schoolhouse, brick building, was blown down. The wagon and blacksmith shop of Fritz Shifar, on the Rockaway road, was demolished, and twenty wagons in the shop were destroyed.

Mrs. Jennie Pequin, who lived at Union Course with her husband and mother, left her house just as the tornado swept along. The air was full of flying debris, and she was struck on the head by a rafter torn from the roof of the adjoining schoolhouse. Her neck was broken and she died in-

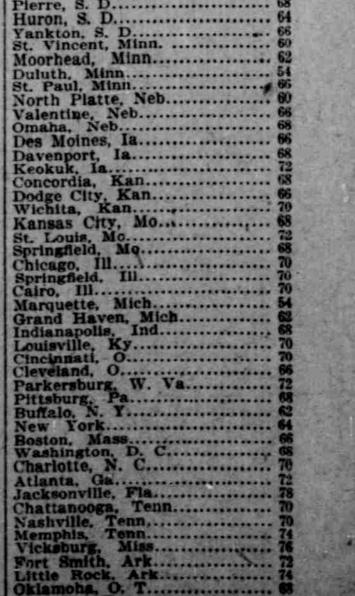
Tony Kolb, an eleven-year-old boy, was running towards his home when the storm approached. Flying debris struck him, knocking him over. When picked up, it was found that his right arm and left leg were broken, and that he had received internal injuries. He will probably die. Two three-story frame dwellings owned by John Schiffle and a two-story owned by John Simonson on the Rockaway road were leveled. Twenty-six dwelling houses were completely wrecked. Most of them were occupied by poor people. The residence of Williame Hine was damaged and a stove was upset. The house caught fire and was HACKENSACK, N. J., July 13 .- A ter- burned to the ground. The roof was torn | the house. rific storm swept over this section this from the Catholic schoolhouse on Third the hotel. The real-estate office of Henry

Bennett, at Union Course, was wrecked. Hall as Large as Hens' Eggs. ESPANOLA, N. M., July 13 .- A cloudburst and hailstorm to-day did great damage in the Ojo Callente valley. Farmers' products and orchards were washed out and ruined. The hailstones were as large as hens' eggs and every window in the Hot Springs Hotel was broken, several thousand dollars of damage being done by

Heavy Rains in Nebraska. OMAHA, Neb., July 13 .- Heavy rains are falling in all parts of the State to-night. In some localities it amounts almost to a flood, three inches falling in Gage county. The storm extends into South Dakon on the North and Colorado on the west. While agriculture in Nebraska was not suffering for moisture, much good will result to the

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES. Temperature Records Yesterday

Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather | Baldwin Hotel to-day. Henderson arrived Bureau furnishes the following observa- from the East yesterday on the annual trip tions taken yesterday at the places and which he has been in the habit of making m. of which he is said to be a partner. He



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RAIN MARRED THE GREAT ENDEAV-OR MEETING ON THE COMMON.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind, W'ther, Prec. a. m. 30.13 69 86 South. Clear, 2.00 p. m. 30.05 84 44 South. Clear, 0.00 Between Forty and Sixty Thousand People Forced to Seek Shelter Soon

Saturday's Local Observations.

Forecast for Sunday.

ly cloudly; warmer in Northern portion;

For Illinois-Partly cloudy, with showers in extreme southern portion; southerly

For Indiana-Fair: warmer in extreme northern portion; light southerly winds.

THREE NUNS JEERED

AND FORCED TO FLEE FROM A MOB

OF ECUADORIAN INSURGENTS.

Escaped by Night in a Canoe and Pad-

dled Twenty-Seven Miles-"Old

Glory" No Protection.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Columbian

line steamer Allianca, which has arrived

from Colon, brought three Benedictine Sis-

ters, named Genovar, Josephine and Fran-

ces, who, eight years ago, were sent to

Ecuador with several other sisters to es-

tablish schools. The sisters belong to the

St. Walburga's Convent, at Elizabeth, N.

J., where they went immediately after

At the convent Sister Genovar told of

their experience in Ecuador. "We left here

nearly eight years ago," she said, "and,

joining several other sisters who had been

detailed for the work, started schools in

Rocafuerte, Bahia de Caraquez, Jipijapa,

Esmeraldas and Calceta. We three, with an

Ecuadorian woman who got interested in

our work, devoted our attention exclusive-

ly to the school at Calceta, where we had

eighty pupils. The natives were very kind

to us and gave us protection until the re-

cent outbreak, which occurred about three

months ago. Even then the revolutionists,

or patriots, as they call themselves, did

not molest us until June 20, when Bishop

Schumacher, who, with six priests, was

passing through the village on his way to

the capital-a journey of eight days on horseback-stopped at our convent for din-

"The insurgent bands are made up prin-

whom are polygamists. They are generally

cipally of thieves and bandits, most of

patriotism, but because of a malicious de-

sire to do mischief and to plunder. Bishop

chumacher, who was stationed in Quito, he capital, has long been preaching

against plurality of wives, which has great-

that the Bishop and six priests were stop

fied ourselves as well as possible by lock-

ing and barring the doors and windows. As

window, and, extending an American flag,

informed them in a short speech that we

United States. This, as well as everything

else I said, merely met with jeers and de-

mands to open the doors. At the same

time it had a quieting effect on some of

the better educated and more rational of

the men, who exerted their influence with

the others and kept them from forcing an

"They would not disperse, however, but emained around the house nearly twenty-

their reach. They broke open our trunks, taking everything of value, broke the fur-

niture, cut our traveling bags and valises

"Meanwhile the priests had been tied

with ropes and were dragged down stairs

followed with the government troops. One

stabbed through the body. The women were ordered out of the house and told to

leave the country immediately or we should

sacrifice ourselves. Sister Josephine, who

was praying at the altar, was approached by several burly men, who flourished long knives, and ordered her to desist and leave

During the third night we escaped in a

There we rezeived asssistance and took the

erated by the troops, but I am not inclined to place much credence in the report. There are still nineteen sisters scattered through the five cities before mentioned, and we

are fearful of their fate.

"We intend to make an appeal to the minister at Washington, and we hope the United States will take action in the mat-

BARROOM TRAGEDY.

Chinatown Guide Stabbed by

Commercial Traveler.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- C. B. Hender-

son, of Rochester, N. Y., a commercial

traveler, fatally stabbed Clarence Barr, a

Chinatown guide, in the barroom of the

from Rochester for a boot and shoe firm,

spent the night visiting various resorts,

where he drank heavily. To-day, while

conversing with Barr, a chance acquaint-

ance, Barr invited him to drink, the invi-

tation being accepted. Neither offering to

pay, the barkeeper asked for the money. Both men denied being the host, and during the altercation which followed Barr called Henderson a liar. The two grappled, but were separated, and Henderson, who

was using very abusive language, was ejected. He immediately re-entered and, drawing a large pocket knife, plunged it into Barr's abdomen. Henderson was arrested,

and is now in jail awaiting the result of Barr's wounds. Henderson takes his arrest coolly. His one desire seems to be to keep the knowledge of his predicament from his

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

Highly Connected" People Arrested

by Deputy Federal Marshals.

JACKSON, Miss., July 13.-Deputy Mar-

hals Vardaman, Yerger and Gardner re-

urned from Simpson county last night,

aving under arrest Joseph May, Lee May,

lames May, Howell May, J. M. Dow, Chas

Read, Tilton Benton, Willis Wamack,

Faunt Dye, John and George Tallas and

mes Jones, all charged with illicit dis-

catch the Allianca for New York.

strips, and maliciously destroyed

offered a slight resistance, was

the men became more riotous, I opened

were Americans, and that any violence

their arrival here.

variable winds.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- For Ohio-Part-

THE TENTS AGAIN CROWDED

After the Services Began.

NUMEROUS ADDRESSES DELIVERED ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Mechanics' Hall Packed with Little Endeavorers in the Afternoon-State Rallies at Night.

BOSTON, Mass., July 13.-The weather

man, after bestowing on the Christian Endeavor convention, since Wednesday, when it opened, the finest weather, to-day sought to serve Satan by destroying the arder of deluge of rain, just as the assault upor Mammon was about to culminate in the great outdoor religious gathering an nounced to take place this noon upon Boston's historic Common. On that green, a vast assemblage, estimated at between forty thousand and sixty thousand persons, was ready at the midday hour, to begin what would have been the greatest religious gathering in the history of the world. The clear sky of the early morning was already marred by ominous clouds, and President Francis E. Clark, D. D., glanced fearfully skyward, but opened the services at the appointed hour. Then came the heavy rain, but the discomfort of thouvent a mighty rendition of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "America," was introduced, and the thousands sang a verse of the hymn in compliment to its author. By this time the rain was falling in torrents and President Clark announced an adjournment to the big tents, Endeavor and Williston, near by, About fifteen thousand found seats and the remaining thousands went away.

In Tent Williston Hon, S. B. Capen, of Boston, first introduced Lieutenant Governor Wolcott, who spoke for Governor Greenhalge. Lieutenant Governor Wolcott's remarks about the principles of the society as interwoven in the fabrics of "Good Citizenship," the subject of all of to-day's large meetings, were most happy. Rev. Donald McLauren, D. D., of Detroit, made the principal address of the afternoon, continuing upon the theme of the day. The services closed with the singing of special hymn written by Dr. Smith.

In Tent Endeavor Rev. Jeremiah Boynton presided. After song and prayer, Dr. Smith read an original poem, and Mayor Curtis, of Boston, followed with an address or "American Citizenship."

the effect that the Bishop had seized a sword and led the troops in a charge against the insurgents their anger knew The noon rallies were held at the usual places in the streets, wharves, halls, stores 'So, when it became known in Calceta and manufactories. The largest of these was in Faneuil Hall. All were well attended despite the counter attraction of the Com-

In Mechanics' building, after the meeting of the Common had ended, the Junior rally was held. Thousands of little Endeavorers thusiastic of the week. The pledge exerall together recited the pledge, was a novel

The State, territory and provincial rallies held at the respective headquarters to-night were fully attended and everywhere was a great family jubilee. four hours, when the wilder element again asserted itself, and with a rush broke down the doors and demolished everything within

THE DAY MEETINGS.

Addresses at Four Places on Good Citizenship-Neal Dow Not Present.

ing. Great enthusiasm was manifested in fore Trustee Rev. H. F. Shupe, of Dayton, tation of the banner to the union reporting Southgate, of Worcester, Mass., who "We were taken in by a kind woman, named the Syracuse, N. Y., union as the the banner amid great hurrahs by the New York delegation.

in which we drifted and paddled Congressman Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, boat for Panama, and, after crossing the isthmus, arrived in Colon just in time to was introduced and spoke on "The Possibilities of Endeavorers in the Purification destitute when we reached Bahia Caraquez. The consul at Colon helped us. We heard before leaving that the insurgents had been routed and the priests lib-

"It is proper on this occasion, as we enumerate the qualifications of good citienship, to recall the admonition of George he admonished his countrymen that educaand glory. Another element of good citizen ship, and conducive thereto, is a sacred rebelieve that the prosperity of any indi-vidual, family, State or nation, may be measured by their regard for the holy Sabbath day. Christian Endeavorers love and defend the Sabbath day. Another enemy o saloon curse, an enemy of God and man; that awful maelstrom that destroys the body and the soul. Of all the engines that he devil ever invented to destroy the bodies and souls of men, to destroy the peace of families, and to debauch and degrade cause is the cause of God, we have a Cap tain that never lost a battle, and our final rlumph over this enemy of God and man

strous polyglot petition, praying the naurse. All honor to the Women's Christian Temperance Union; all honor to Lady Henry Somerset, who has championed this cause in England; and all honor to Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. Mary Clement Leav-itt and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, our American champions. Still another important for which this great society stands, is the settlement of disputes among nations b

wentieth century. But, you say, what rould you put into a young person's charstrong drink. Yes, and I would go furthe than that if I could have my say; I would put in total abstinence from tobacco. To acco is a dirty, vile, poisonous narcotic. that water will not satisfy, and leads to irink. With it you will not be so likely to succeed in life, and more liable to become a drunkard. Is that all? O no; if I had my say, I would put you on the Lord Jesus Christ. If I had a voice that would drown lagara I would say to every young man ok 'Remember now thy Creator in the

The world will size you up about right, at you will pass for about what you are. I this favored land of ours, industry, abilities of virtue carry in their hand the su 74 A. J. McLaurin, who is a candidate for dressing persons of obscure parentage and aumble birth? I am not here to my that